VERNON, WILBARGER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

T. L. Rouse, of Vernon, was chosen are being made.

RECORD EDITOR TO

SAN MARCUS PAPER

TEXAS CITY AS EDITOR

OF WEEKLY

the oldest weekly papers in South

editor of the Houston Post, one of

the large Texas dailies. He was al-

so engaged in newspaper work in the

oil fields prior to his connection with

Mrs. Yates and their little daugh-

Storks Visit Farley Home

Mr. Yates came to Vernon from W. T. PONDER SELLS

ter, Marilyn, will accompany him to nett and Scott, and last season for

CITY NEWS STAND

MYSTERY SURROUNDS KIDNAPING OF NUN

NUMBER 13.

ADDITION TO COUNTY JAIL RECOMMENDED BY THE GRAND JURY

Road and School Matters Are Probed—29 Indictments Returned, 19 for Felony Offenses

kept in clean and sanitary condition and the prisoners are well cared for, and we would recommend to the Conmissioners' Court that more space be constructed on account of the crowd- W. N. Martin is president of the and women of the lesser offenses. We Jordan secretary-treasurer. find that the jail is used by both county and city jointly and there is meeting held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at city prisoners.

Court, we have thoroughly investigat-

the teachers thereof. It is our sug- ments. gestion that these patrons get in touch with and coperate with the teachers instead of creating unneces sary friction.

We wish to express our thanks to the bailiffs waiting upon us and to E. J. Randel, mayor of Chillicothe

during their labors. that we be discharged.

The report was signed by R. L. Castlebury, foreman.

L. H. Creager Visits Here

gomery, of Mineral Wells, were in Chillicothe a number of years ago. fund for improvement of Allingham Texas. His work on the Record has organizations. Vernon yesterday. Mr. Creager was The mayor's brother, Louis Ran lel. Park. Rehearsals are being held reg-been of the highest class. formerly a farmer and swine breeder is confined to his home by influenza. udarly, and the production promises | Since moving to Vernon Mr. Yates years, and until he engaged in his | R. C. Billings was freed on an inof the oldest and most prominent fam- ering. ilies of the county. He recently moved his family to Mineral Wells. HARROLD AGRICULTURAL where he is engaged in the gasoline | CLASS STUDYING WOODWORK | sale of tickets. Tickets purchased and oil business.

Inspects Elk Lodge

George Moberly, also of Wichita Falls. ing a tool cabinet, lockers, etc. J. E. Collins at 233.



LAYMEN'S COUNCIL

BAPTIST ORGANIZATION PER-FECTED AT MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

ed condition now existing. There is men's coucil of the Baptist church, J. urgent need for quarters for juveniles V. Roberts is vice-president and J. A.

These officers were elected as a necessity for space to take care of the the Baptist church. The organization which was proposed two weeks ago, was perfected at the meeting.

Seventy-five men were present for ed the roads in the county and beg to the formation of the new laymen's orreport that we have examined and ganization. It is planned through A fire loss of \$16 every second or had before us all the county commisthis body of men to handle the church \$950 each minute, both day and night. sioners and a number of the road ov- problems more satisfactorily. Speak- sounds like "gettin' shet of it in a hurerseers and find that the road work ers will also be sent out from this ry." but this is the actual record of in general, has been good, with the council to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, accordexception of a few instances, and we from time to time and frequent visits ing to R. B. Sherrill, local insurance have cantioned and warned those in will be made to other churches with agent. charge of such work to see that the a view to adding strength to the spir- The records show that one fire ocgations.

county showing that friction exists dience with two vocal numbers. Wom- ing to statistics compiled by the fed- iter of the San Marcos Times, one of between the patrons of the school and ent of the church served refresh eral government.

CHILLICOTHE MAYOR AT POINT OF DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA

the officers of the court for their and for many years a member of the able and efficient service rendered Wilbarger County Commissioners' "Kitty" is getting to be a personage Court, is at the point of death at his around Vernon. "The Arrival of We respectfully tender our report, home in Chillicothe, according to in Kitty" has been placarded all over having finished our labors, and ask fermation received yesterday by the town and along roads leading out Record. He has pneumonia. Mr. from town. Members of the Home Randel is well known among all old Science club are giving plenty of adsettlers of this section. He came to vance publicity to the play which home in Farmers Valley, and he still owns House Feb, 28 and March 1. Logan H. Creager and L. F. Mont- the farm he filed on. He moved to Proceeds of the play will go to

The Marrold Agricultural class has at Vernon Drug Store. been studying a course in practical A \$5.00 prize is being offered to the in their car. Harry H. Bray, of Wichita Falls, woodwork. Splendid work has been High School boy or girl who takes in thief deputy for the Elks, was here accomplished in this department since the greatest amount of money in the

Best Musical Talent Of Big University To

ASSOCIATED PRESS FEATURES REMARKABLE RECORD MADE BY MISS RAMAL BUTLER

aid that she holds more ribbons and iness affairs. He also stated that in ett. Mrs. J. S. Rowland, of Doans, ty Sixth district court. other members of a gerts' club in Tex- ation would be best served by not re-

\$950 FIRE LOSS IN U. S. EVERY MINUTE STATISTICS SHOW

Sive Program Tonight

GIRL RESIDES HERE

In addition to exhibits in the club girls' section of the Wilbarger county ges' resignation and T. A. Berry, of T Parker, of Fargo, tention. Her entries in the poultry of directors elected tast week, bringdepartment were declared to be among

1.440 every day, totaling over a half months managing editor of the Rec- in the taking over of the Holcomb Some complaint has been made from two of three of the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the autoss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, according to the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the autoss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, according to the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the autoss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, according to the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the autoss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, according to the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the autoss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, according to the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the autoss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, according to the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the autoss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, according to the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the autoss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, according to the schools in the school and the schools in the school and the

PLACARDS TELL OF "ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

may be exchanged for reserved seats San Marcos. They will drive through himself.

ALLEGED YEGGMAN Donges Resigns As President of Wilbarger County Poultry Association; T. A. Berry

with the attempted blowing of the plained the purpose of the program to Fort Worth and Denver railroad com- be held at the local theatre. The prizes in this field of work than any his belief the interests of the associ- Marvin Sharp, of Bourland, C. G. attracting a large crowd of people, the club voted to support the enter-District Judge Napier, of the Seven- prise. taining one man too long as president. Koontz, residing three miles from Verteenth Judicial district, is presiding in E. L. Dohoney, superintendent of The board voted to accept Mr. Don- non, L. P. Kramer, of Vernon, and J. blace of Judge Leak, who is presiding the city schools, asked that the Roin Judge Napier's court at Wichita tarians, in conjunction with the fair last fall, Miss Butler entered a Vernon, was chosen to fill the place. Dates for the next annual poultry Falls. Judge Napier came to Ver- Lions' club, underwrite for the senior baby beef which attracted much at Four persons were added to the board show were tentatively set at Dec. 20, non yesterday morning, and will re-class, the expense of bringing Henry

show in the history of the association concluded this morning and the case commencement week. Mr. Dohoney will go to the jury some time this stated that the university president afternoon. The state's case is bas will be in Texas for one week and ABILENE MAN INSPECTS LOCAL, ed largely on circumstantial evidence, dates are being arranged for his ap-COMMERCIAL COLLEGE FIELD Witnesses told of finding firearms and pearance at Dallas, Fort Worth, Wicha tobacco box containing nitro caps ita Falls and Vernon. The club vot-H. M. Pevehouse of Abilene was in under an old binder near a North ed to endorse Mr. Dohoney's proposi-Vernon Monday looking over the local | Main street rooming house where the | tion. three accused men were staying at the Guests present at the luncheon time of the robbery, which occurse at were Mrs. J. E. Collins, Mrs. Bertha commercial college in Vernon. Mr. 2:30 a. m. on Jan. 4. One state's wit- Ross, W. B. Starr, president of the Pevehouse conferred with several less | ness stated that he heard men leave | Farmers State Bank of Odell, C. D. iness men here and it is said that a the rooming house and go down the Ashehhurst, general manager of the law regulating road matters is en- it of co-operation among the congre- curs every minute, 60 an hour and Paul C. Yates, for the past six movement is on foot which may result robbery, and return some time later. Lisman, manager of McFall Brothers. He stated that he could not tell how | President R. D. L. Killough and view

many men were in the party. The three men were arrested at Oklaunion on the morning following MRS. D. J. WILHELM CHOSEN the robbery. Melton's two companions gave their names as Guy Horton and H. D. Johnson.

Following their arrest here, charges of burglary were filed against them at Frederick, Okla., for alleged participation in a robbery at Grandfield. the Post, having been associated with W. T. Ponder has sold the City Several other criminal cases were rne Ranger Times during 1919 and News Stand to L. F. and T. S. Bell, it disposed of during the week. E. B. The Home and Community Division 1920. He is recognized as a news- was announced this week, and expects Gilmore was given a three year suspaper man of unusual ability. Dur- to leave Vernon shortly for Fort pended sentence after trial on a formed by home demonstration clubs. ing his service with the Ranger Times Worth, where he will engage in a mag- charge of forgery by alteration. Fred Recreation for children, encouragewhen that city was replete with fi- azine distributing enterprise. Mr. Pon- Steen, negro chauffeur for J. E. Prince ment of flower and home gardens and nancial successes and reverses. Mr. der came here about nine months ago was sentenced to serve two years for the poultry industry are some of the Yates was the author of many human from Mangum. Okla. He is post com- forgery, in connection with the pass- things which the organization under-Wilbarger county in 1882 and settled talent will stage at the Vernon Opera interest stories. His "Hard Luck mander of the Albert E. Robinson log of a check for \$5 signed with Mr. takes. A good deal of its work is de-Timps" brought forth much favorable post of the American Legion, and a Frince's name.

comment among newspaper men of member of the Lions' club and other | C. E. Norman, charged with forgery increasing the membership of the was given a two year sentence. One L. F. Bell has been in Vernon three case against him was dismissed.

of this county and is a member of one He has been seriously ill but is recovto be one of the best ever staged in has made many friends here. He is present business he was manger of the structed verdict from Judge Leak, fola member of the Lions' Club and the Farmers Gin. His brother has been lowing trial Wednesday on a charge of before last he bought cotton for Ben- two year sentence.

Mrs. Ellen Colby Improving

ties held by Mr. Ponder have been the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. of the sid soldiers will be present at transferred to the new owners. No L. McHugh, is slowly improving, af the court house meeting. Those de-Tuesday night and Inspected the local Christmas. This class has made dif- sale of tickets. Those desiring to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley and material change in the conduct of the ter an illness lasting since Christmas. Siring railway reservations are reodge. Mr. Bray was accompanied by ferent articles for the school, includ- compete are requested to phone Mrs. nounce the birth of a baby boy, Feb. business will be made, it was stated She is now able to sit up a few min- quested to see J. A. Creager or L. H. utes each day.

ROTARIANS TOLD OF PIONEER WILBARGER COUNTY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Bertha Ross Makes Address-S. M. U. Program Is Discussed -Home Science Asks Aid

at the sun parlor of the Bailey hotel,

PLACED ON TRIAL school anditorium. A large sale of

Is Chosen as the New Governing Head LARGE CROWD PRESENT TO Mrs. J. E. Collins, chairman of the ticket committee of the Home Science club, which will stage "The Arrival of

ing the membership of the board up to 21 and 22. Plans for the biggest main here the rest or the week. Lewis Smith, president of the Wash-Evidence in the Melton trial was ington and Lee University, to Vernon

president Cy Long presided.

AS FARM BUREAU OFFICIAL

Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm has received notification of her appointment as county chairman of the Home and Com-

family are members of the local Bap- in Wilbarger county during the cotton theft of more than \$50. Sidney Tuck- Wilbarger's Confederate veterans buying season for three years. Season er, charged with forgery, was given a will meet at the court house Saturmining how many will attend the an-All newspaper and magazine agen- Mrs. Ellen Colby, who is spending leans this year. It is hoped that all Staleup.

INDOOR COURT BUILT AT HARROLD GARAGE

HORNETS AND WICHITA FALLS TO PLAY SECOND GAME OF SERIES THERE

lin community Feb. 15, were conduct | and neat. | She may include in her Frank McNair officiating. Burial not deep ruffles and laces. High

born in Grayson county, May 18, 1885. married Miss Pearl Wayland on Nov. 2, 1906. He is survived by his wife

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mary 27—Harrold 20, East Vernon 9; is a happy medium as all girls know, which shows the importance of trifles.

eason why any woman should dress LAID TO REST LAST FRIDAY should be given to one's personal fea heels are never appropriate, neither



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Says H. O. Garman, chief engineer of the Indiana public service commission:

"The poorest managed utilities in the state are municipally-owned and the cause is party politics.'

In order to popularize itself, municipal ownership generally makes its consumption rates so low that, after paying the cost of operation, the plant is unable to meet all or part of its fixed charges. It therefore produces an actual loss, which the taxpayer makes up. But by subtracting operating expense from operating income the plant usually succeeds in creating the belief that it is operating at a profit. By covering up its losses by taxation, it is often able to run along many years before the taxpayer realizes the situation. This making up fixed charges from direct taxation, naturally has the effect in many instances of increasing the tax rate, but even this may be done indefinitely without rousing suspicion.

On this point S. S. Kendall, member of the Colorado utilities commission, says:

"It is a notorious fact that very few cities and towns have the slightest conception as to what it costs them to build, operate and maintain a municipal utility plant. Possibly in some instances they don't care, but as a plain business proposition they should know whether it is being maintained partly from general revenue of the municipality. It is only natural, however, that city officials want to make as good showing as possible and are only too willing to allow their succors to assume the burden of renewals to the property. The result is that in a few years not much value is left to the plant, for it is mostly junk."

This suggests a common and costly outgrowth of municipal ownership-watered securities. Freedom in issuing bonds, failure to make rates high enough to maintain depreciation and other fixed charges, not only creates present deficits, but sends the plant to the scrap pile years before the bonds mature. If the city continues in municipal ownership, it has no other recourse than to issue more bonds for renewals. Soon it finds itself overloaded with what may properly be called watered securities, together with a losing utility. What effect such practices may have on the general financial status of a municipality may be gathered from the fact that in one of the largest cities in the country, which has gone extensively into municipal ownership, almost half of every revenue dollar paid for the support of city government goes to pay sinking fund and interest charges on the bond debt.

It is little wonder that in a decade when the nation's population increases 25 per cent, the state and city taxes increases 250 per

Another authority, George A. Lee, former chairman of the public utilities commission of the state of Washington, says:

"My frank judgment is that muncipal ownership is a menace to any community. In competition with private ownership it has generally proved unsuccessful."

Municipal ownership in construction invariably overruns original estimates. Examples of this could be indicated indefinitely.

Just here let us quote what Governor Capper of Kansas says in this general connection, (and he is a friend of municipal ownership):

"The cost of government the country over has almost doubled in the last ten years. We are not only living beyond our means, we are living beyond the means of the third and fourth generations to come. MISGOVERN-MENT, MISMANAGEMENT AND EX-TRAVAGANCE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS have been due more largely to the average citizen's indifference and ignorance in regard to public business than to any other cause.

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For January 1923 The West Coast Lumber Association produced 88 million feet. Shipped to retail yards 106 million feet and received orders for 112 million feet.



ceived orders for 90 million feet.

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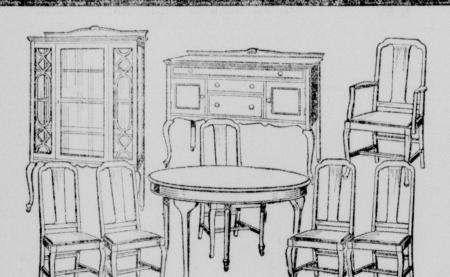
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Vernon, Texas, Friday, Feb. 23, 1923.

SPOILING A PERFECT DAY

is striking the paved highway. His

when suddenly the bus plunges head- for happine long from the pavement into a stretch | Only the fittest survive! perience is always something of a to success? You cannot conceal the shock to him. Instantly his orderel! maps he begins to think of debts, the cally weak, you must have help-th outlook on life is destroyed. Perchance his mood is merely one of irri-

pavement, but his cheerful humor is energies of the body and brain. For gene. He drives into the business dis- you-for every weak and

gaps in the highway is even more de Fergeson Drug Co. and

Vernon for the first time. If he should happen to be a person of highgrared disposition, the shock of driv-PAUL C. YATES Managing Editor him to have qualins months afterward

The citizen whose house faces one of these sand beds must feel that he | 11 a. m .--Subscribers destring a change in address is the most unfortunate of men. His Prelude. of their paper should be careful to give old neighbor a few blocks toward town well as new address to insure prompt can drive to the bank or the post office in any weather without muddying the new bus. His neighbor a Short distance out in the country has standing.

Short distance out in the country has standing.

Short distance out in the country has standing.

Prayer, closing with the Lord's praymetric road, running level or with genere. tle undulations in front of his resi-

and the public seem to be agreed that nence of Character Building." they should be closed. The cost of Mymn-482. closing them would be very small, in Reception of new members. comparison with the general road pro gram of the county. There has been endless agitation to have them filled | 7:30 p. m. and nobody, as far as the Record is | Prelude. informed, has ever lifted his voice in | Hymn-1. opposition to such a program. And yet not a single step has been taken | Chorus-"How Would It Be With ent.

- NOTICE -Am moving my millinery shop location-moved to 117 Wilbar-

Mrs. Esther Key

flivver, or whatever sort of bus he You Must Be Strong to Win ! did advance, more than doubling the Bible class at 7:30 p. m. drives, takes on new life. His thoughts | Darwin's principle of "the survival attendance of the preceding Sunday. chich have been more or less un- of the fittest is proved in our experi- This next Sunday should bring our you know who are weak-who are not son. Come on.

of sand. No matter how many times be your fate. Are you fit can you possibility of crop failures, or per-In a little while he strikes the city ture to renew the vital and nervous

of the tourist who is driving into The Vernon Drug Store



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Louis P. Kopp, Minister,

First Baptist Church

Anthem-A Morning Prayer-the Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 ; m. Subject for morning sermon, "Flee

> Sunbeams at 3 p. m. Music a special tation is extended the public to at-

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m

at 11 a. m. to decide some matters of very great importance and every men ber of the church is urged to be pres-

Junior Endeavor of 3 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. E. L. Moore, Paster.

Ev. Lutheran Church

J. A. Birnbaum, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. Text Rom. 3, 23-24; Subject "The Universal Need of a Savior." Come to hear something abou anday. The young ladies class won. Christ and Him cracified. No matne young men's class made a splen- ter who you are, you need a Savior.

you will realize Morning worship at 11 a. m. Ser Golden text: Numbers 16: 28. Ever mon subject: "The Church a Depart- one is welcome to these service

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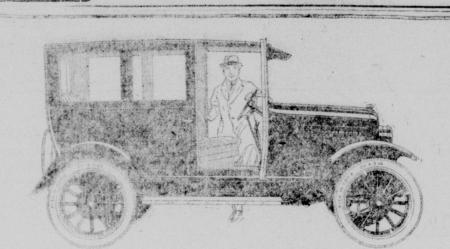
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did not ride around the world, but he a wonder to them. rode a distance equal to a trip around

return to the station in time to finish and building a hospital.

Tibet a Hermit Nation

the size of the United States has so come. effectually kept the ban on foreigners Determined on carrying out this 11 a. m. Sunday. Rev. Thomas E. that it has kept itself more completedeep desire of his heart, he started Milholland preached at 3 p. m. Large ly secluded than any other nation on to return to America to get the ma- crowds attended both services. earth. Some years ago Petrus Rine- terial for another hospital. At this Homer Wilheight teft Saturday for hart and his wife, Dr. Susie Rinehart, time he was kidnaped and held for a visit to points in Mexico. with their baby child, undertook by ransom. The Chinese government, Those who attended services at the pilgrimage to enter Lanassa, the capi- the representatives of our government Christian church from Vernon Santal city, that up to that time had nev- and of Standard Oil company and the day were Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. er been entered even by the world's reporter of the Chicago Tribune work- and Mrs. Greggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben great armies. The babe lost its life ed together to secure his rescue. Af. Henderson, T. S. Tedlie and son, Reed and was buried amidst the mountain- ter his complete exhaustion, while Smith, Mr. Curtis and Rev. and Mrs. ous hills. After going as near the under guard, he at last escaped and Milholland. forbidden city as they dared venture, came to America to regain his health. Johnnie Capps, of Burkburnett, ardits shot and killed Mr. Rinehart and hospital in Lahassa. When he came with relatives here his wife had to journey 500 miles ov- to this country, most of the great Jim Jordan, of Rayland, attended er this unknown road with no companions but these treacherous guides. ed to the China Inland Mission with bleeding and swollen feet and tattered garments and such appearance that the missionary did not recognize her as an Anglo Saxon until she spoke in the English languag

On her return to this country she gave addresses telling of her experiences and at one of these addresses in Gmaha, before a vast audience, A. L. Shelton, a medical student just ready for graduation, sat in the audience. He at once volunteered to go as a medical missionary. When Mrs. Rinehart returned he went with her and her death soon after, left him the pioneer in establishing a permanent mission station on the border of Tibet. In a short time his call for assistance was answered by Zenas Lotis, a Texas doctor, who went to his help but after a very short period, Dr. Loftis contracted typhus fever and small pox and died in spite of everything Dr. Shelton could do to save his life. He was buried by the side of the road that leads to La Hassa. Another Volunteer Enters Tibet

News of the dearn of Dr. Loftis touched the soul of Dr. Hardy, a classmate of Dr. Loftis and he went to the assistance of Dr. Sherton. In 1903 the border of Tibet was moved 500 miles inland and the missionaries mov ed in and established their new station at Batang, a city of about 7,000

When Dr. Shelton returned on furlough, he took back the material for a hospital to be built in Batang. Thirty tons of goods were taken from

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Wins the Hearts of Bandits

the mountain passes infested with rob- the interior and for days worked un- 1rr. Loftis. bers and wild beasts, on the faithful der the protection of the army offi- What the hero could not do by his mule. Often he would go alone 10 cers. Dr. Shelton told this officer life has in a measure been done by or fifteen miles to perform a major he would like to establish a hospital his death, for dozens now offer to go operation on some humble citizen of in Lahassa. The officer offered to and take up the torch that fell in his that benighted country. After he endorse a letter to the chief religious hand as he was martyred on the Tib had spent the night till 10 o'clock in and political ruler of the nation, and etan field; and we, who can not go in preparing for the trip, he would rise some weeks later the Doctor received person, can contribute out of our pext morning at 2 o'clock, start on his a reply giving him the privilege of en abundance, each giving a little until journey at 3 in order that he might tering the heretofore forbidden city the amount needed is provided to car

his regular day's work with the throng Neither diplomacy nor the force of teers are ready to carry on to a lin of patients that daily awaited his arms had been able to secure a wellish. come, but this man with his surgical tools and medicines, riding on a mule, Tibet has been, and still is, known and performed acts of mercy, found special to The Record as the hermit nation. A country half an entrance ready and even a wel- Thalia, Feb. 22.-Tillet S. Tedlie

FAMOUS MISSIONARY Yang-ste river, then reloaded on house but in his moderal from the applause of ell, attended the funeral of their coustration agent, visited the Eireno of sickness. side of the stream. And at last the he begged them to not cheer him. The neral. 30 tons of goods were carried 500 people would cheer him but few were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patillo and ed church services here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walls visited miles over the mountain passes on ready to go back with him to help in Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Shannon visit. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barrett, of Electra,

Is Slain by Outlaw Bandits

ary and intrepid pioneer and the first take a bath tub into Tibet. After health was restored he left Rev. Cox, the Baptist Missionary of T. M. Haney left Tuesday for Dal- Elliott Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. white man ever to receive permission all was landed he had to go to the his daughters in California, and his Vernon, preached at the Baptist las, where he will attend a farm bu- T. Waggoner, Mrs. A. Wilkenson and to visit the Tibetan capital, were giv- timber, fell the logs and have them cut wife went to India, where she expect- church here Sunday night. en by Rev. Lewis P. Kopp, pastor of into lumber by their crude methods ed to have Tibetan tracts published | Elmer Roberts, of Vernon, was the Central Christian church Sun- and transported to Batang and the on the mission printing presses, and business visitor here Tuesday. day. Rev. Kopp's sermon was on hospital built. On dedication day he returned to his service in Batang. Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and day. the first anniversary of Dr. Shelton's great throngs of Tibetians came to Returning from an inland tour his their son, Billie Glynn, visited Mrs. Harlie Shannon, of Tulsa, Okla., was Misses Rama and Thelma Parmiey death. A collection was taken to aid view the new hospital with 50 beds. band was attacked by bandits and Johnson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Wood, here Sunday to attend the funeral of were in Vernon Friday evening. in establishing the Shelton Memorial None of these people had ever seen he was shot four times and died soon in Wichita Falls from Wednesday to his brother. Ed. Shannon, but came H.*B. Atkins was in Vernon Uri a bath tub or any plumbing fixtures afterwards. This was Feb. 17, 1922. Sunday. How would you like to ride around before, most of them had never seen Dr. Hardy cabled the sad news to the world on a mule? Dr. Shelton a bed before and the entire plant was America. In the early days of his missionary service, two Tibetan orphan boys came to the home of the the world on his mure. The picture Dr. Shelton gave service to the ban- Poctor and asked him to take them before you shows the Doctor mount-dits and robber bands and was held in; one Lee Quay Quang has since beed on his mule that he called "Abe" in high esteem by those that knew come one of the most efficient evanregardless of its feminine character. him. During the Chinese and Tibet- gelists on the border of Tibet. It While the doctors in our land were an war the Doctor was called to serve was Lee Quay Quang that conducted speeding over paved roads in high in healing the wounded. On one of the funeral service, before the body priced automobiles, he was going over these trips he was called far into was laid by the side of the grave of

preached at the Christian church as

they started back. One night ban- so he might yet return and plant the rived Friday for a few days' visit

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niles, then reloaded on rafts and pull- men. When he stood before vast in, J. E. Shanon here Saturday, Mr. Farm Bureau speaking at Crowell Sat- school Thursday, ed by Chinese Coolies, with ropes as audiences, as the speaker, saw him be- and Mrs. Sam Scales and their son, urday. REV. LEWIS P. KOPP TELLS OF they walked on the banks on either fore 12,000 people in St. Louis, M , Tom, of Crowell, also attended the fur George Cates, of Crowell visited his spent the past week with his uncle,

ed Mrs. J. E. Rogers, who is in a sani- Mrs. Tom Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening. tarium at Vernon, Sunday,

tertained a crowd of young people Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Phillips were

Mr. Townley came home last week day ing medical treatment.

Feb. 13, twin boys. Leotis Roberts, of Vernon, visited

relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. F. L. Morris, of Faleysville, By special correspondence.

Elreno, Feb. 20.—Sunday school was Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Shan-

brother, Ed Cates, Sunday and attend Dr. Parmley, of Electra.

Frank Patillo were in Vernon Friday. Those that attended the singing at

to late. Mr. Shunnon was buried

among the visitors in Vernon Satur-

Dr. Maine and Harlie Baker were business visitors in Crowell Tuesday. C. B. Morris and Miss Shirlie short are ill this week.

ELRENO

a George Lindsay and Bud Gray were Mrs. Kohl and her son and daughter transacting business in Crowell Mon- Albert and Tony, were in Electra Sat-

Guyer, visited B. Marshall and family

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schumann and fam-Miss Eula Goodfellow, home demon- ily are improving nicely after a spell



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Dinner Club Is Entertained

tertained the Dinner Club at its last guests were presented with caps in served by Mrs. Grimes in the private Mrs. E. P. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. My dining room of the Vernon Hotel, att Napier and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. throughout. The guests then return-delightful affair. ed to the host and hostess' home where several games of bridge were Mrs. Munger Entertains With Bridge sented with high score prize for the the Tuesday Bridge club Tuesday ofladies and Dr. W. R. Moore for the ternoon at her home on West Wilbar-

Discuss Club Work For Year

Mrs. Parker Entertains at Bridge

Goodfellow and Leola was awarded to Miss Jennie Black been enjoying socials of a get-to-bed with an attack of influenza. OPERA RIGOLETTO, BY VERDI Ruby Thomas, Charlie Mae Northeraft, Andrey Cook, Vera Harrington, of Mrs. J. A. Birdsong. The att Shive, Melba Ruth Pickens, Ruth leader will be Mrs. Cy Long. Musical Batchelor. Jewel Nowlin and Mesurrent events will be given by mem-dames Jimmie Robertson, Roy Angle

Dance at Hill Crest

from other towns enjoyed a George Edison Record-Quartet from Rigo- Washington ball given last night at Hill Crest. - The spaceous rooms were Voice-Woman So Changeable-Mrs decorated in red, white and blue and from the beamed ceilings large Amer-Piano duet, quartet from Rigeletto doorway the national colors were drap Study of the Opera. Rigeletto, by lahoma City furnished music. During Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Culbertson en- til were served. At this time all enceting. A four course dinner was patriotic colors as favors. Mr. and George Washington motifs were used Piper were hosts and hostesses for this

Mrs. Roy Martin was pre- Mrs. S. S. Munger was hostess to

Summer, C. J. Armstrong, Joe Park-Vera Harrington, Mary Anderson, Oon West Williamer street in Standifer and Oleta Youngblood. The Mrs. J. M. Napier, celebrikel his short business meeting the series of George Washington motif was carri- tenth birthday Wednesday wi

The lesson "Europeon Paint, Mrs. M. J. Moore, of South Main ed with red flags and candles, Those street, delightfully entertained the present, other than the honor guest, Aties Avalon Bridge club members and oth-, were Kelly Parker. Roy Farrell, Joseph After a short social or guests Tuesday afternoon. Four Mussie, Wilson Wilhean and John lers and ferns were used as decora. Fort Worth,

Social at Methodist Church

Younger members of the congregacore and the consolation prize tion of the Methodist church have day night in the basement of the be improving after a 10 days' illness.

Hostess to Bridge Club

Esther Swartwood, of Texas street, here on business Wednesday, Mrs. Luther Webb won high score for high score for guests. Guests press were in Vernon Wednesday ent other than club members were: Mesdames Bert Lisman, R. H. Coffee, Buell R. Wood, an attorney of Elecand Clint Swartwood. The hostess tra, is here on business served a delicious salad course.

Mrs. Y. H. Babasin, Mr. and Mrs. Har- high score for guests, Miss Vera Har- practice; Mesdames Y. H. Babasin, E. for some time, is reported better to- baby daughter, of Chillicothe, were their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. v Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, ring was winner for the club and Mrs. C. Christian, A. H. Murchison, L. E. day. Ir. and Mrs. Fred Thompson. Mr. George Hardin won low score prize, Tiper, J. O. Rouse, V. N. Stokes, W. d Mrs. R. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. The hostess served a salad course to W. Bennett, Myatt Napier, L. D. Ter- Miss Cornelia Newton, who has been

havebeen quite ill this week but are

J. W. Wheatley is spending several

W. H. Buchanan of Weatherford, is

here on a visit to his brother-in-law.

eaches at Wildeat, spent the week-

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tertained yesterday afternoon by Miss R. W. Grimsby, of Montague, was

the club and Mrs. Berr Lisman won Mr. and Mrs. Silas Starr, of Odell.

J. A. Dixon is quite ill but is re-Choral Division Holds Practice ported some better today. Mr. Dixon The Choral division of the Musi- was threatened with an attack of ians' club met Wednesday morning pneumonia, but the malady was checkor the usual practice. The follow-'ed in time.

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men. Those present were Mr. and ger street. Mrs. C. J. Armstrong won ing were present to enjoy an hour's W. C. Alderman, who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rutledge and here Wednesday

> Frank Massie, Emory Rhoads and C. V. King attended the Bankers' con-Rayland. vention in Fort Worth vesterday.

Mrs. LeBaume Elliott, of Breckenridge, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon.

Mrs. J. E. Prince and Mrs. Al Bedinghaus have returned from Dallas, af days fishing at Lake fauline, 23 miles ter a week's visit with friends and rel-

Mrs. H. A. Hood has as guests this morning for a ten days' visit with relweek, her sister. Mrs. John Harrington and nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Harrington of Spur. They are also visiting Mrs. Harrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Staf ford, of Fargo.

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East View. Where one nothing but a sand bed existed, there are now trees, flowers and grass growing. A sex
MS. J. J. BARNHART, MRS. M. H. SILVER,

W. Stephens. Never were neighbors for all 16 in block 68 of Old Town with three room house. Also old Town with three room house. Also lot 11-6th old 11 and 12 in block 68 of Old Town with three room house. Also lot 11 and 12 in block 64 O. T. Vernon with the association. The women are more thoughtful. We also wish to thank Bro. Kopp and Bro. Milholland who conducted the beautiful funeral also collection of dues from old ones.

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Red Poll Bulls for sale 3 miles south of Texas and two year-olds. J. L. Stafford.

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sand bed existed, there are now trees, flowers and grass growing. A sexton is employed to care for the cemetery and is paid a salary by the association. Sale of lots and dues provide funds for this purpose. Mrs. J. E. Collins is acting presi-

dent, in the absence of Mrs. S. E. Lloyd, Mrs. A. M. Hiatt is secretary

Recovering from Operation

Hubert Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Sewell, who submitted to an MOCK STYLE SHOW TO BE operation for appendicitis Wednesday, is recovering rapidly and it is hoped he soon will be able to return | The Mock Style Show which was to

better, and relatives and friends are held on the first date set.

Very hopeful of his early recovery. H. Clemmer, of Grandfield, Okla., T. W. Capps, of Randlett, Mrs. Wilson Gilletter for have been arranged in connection with the show. Magnetic for hatching, from choice high bred birds, per tree, and take the wood home. Capped the wood home. Capped the for hatching, from choice high bred birds, per tree, and take the wood home. Capped better, and relatives and friends are held on the first date set. Bowen, of Fort Worth and L. Blair, of acters portrayed. Fort Worth, have returned home.

barger county lately and has riet for demonstration.

in the university. In addition to his outside work, he has found time to take a prominent part in university. By J. M. Kurn, President. ty dramatics, forensics and journal 5-5t Fri.

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sick room of C. M. Blair, who is much ther prevented the show from being

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St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas Railway Company hereby gives notice in accordance with Section 57, Article III of the purpose of assessing the fixed that investigation of the State of Texas for the passage of an act or law among other things will consume several. this expected that this expected that this expected that this earness will consume accordance the greater portion of my time to this work from now on," said Mr. Porterfield this morning. "It will lesson mistakes and be much less troublesome to both the taxpayer and the assessor if overybody will have their stuff ready," continued the assessor.

Tax assessing time is always a busy season for the assessor and the consumes of the assessor of properties, rights and privileges to always ease of the more than the taxpayer and the assessor of property owners will expedite the work.

Visits Electra Eastern Star Mesdames Mont King, Alex Ross, D. M. Ferebee and Walter Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star kester were guests of the Eastern Star and Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star and Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star kester were guests of the Eastern Star and Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star kester would be an analysis of the Eastern Star Mesdames Mont King, Alex Ross, D. M. Ferebee and Walter Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star was an analysis of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star was an analysis of the Eastern Star was an analysis of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star was an analysis of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star was an analysis of the Eastern Star was an analysis of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. A. Banton and L. E. Kester were guests of the Eastern Star was a constructed for the proporties to any an analysis of the Eastern

chased, and authorizing said values.

Kester were guests of the Eastero Star chapter at Electra last night. They report a most enjoyable time.

Sherman McNally, of Marshalltown. Iowa, a senior at the University of California, worked his way through college as a linotype orerator, earning one of the highest averages ever made in the university. In addition to least the state of the General Laws of the State of Texas, January 22, 1923.

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oped he soon will be able to return ome.

The Mock Style Show which was to have been presented three weeks, ago by the Hinds Community Club, will be by the Hinds Community Club, will be held at Hinds at 8 p. m. Saturday, it was announced today. Inclement weather the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the show from being the room of C. M. Blair, who is much the room of C. M. Blair who is much the room of C. M. Blair who is much the room of C. M. Blair who is much the room of

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In Joheph's day, foods were preserved by drying, salting, and smoking, using the camp fire and the desert sun. Then man found spices and sugar helped to ward off molds and parasites.

But these are not fresh foods, nor will they give us enough of the vitamines that come from green things. The danger is that since seeds and grains, sugar, dried fruits, etc. are more easily to monorted and stored, lack proteins fats and fresh vegeta

The snow drifts, the spring bouse, the well, and the cellar were the great-grandmothers of the cold storage warehouse, and the household refrigerators are its uneducated relatives.

Modern storehouses no longer depend on ice, but any desired temperature is provided by mechanical refrigeration without any contact between the chemicals used and the goods in storage. This is what is found in the new ice delivery station and refrigerating room at Texas and Fannin Streets.

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WILBARGER COUNTY NEWS

HAULK HILL

school on account of illness over the Prayers That Southern Baptist Wo-

Will Evans, R. D. and Lester Tho- Going About Doing Good,"-- Mrs. G. mas, J. Q. Morgen, Odis Jenuary and Goins, Denver Cox have been working on "We Are Ambassadors for Christ." the roads the past week-end.

Several members of the C. W. Pol-

lard family are ill with the flu. Boon, Henry Box, Bob January, R. E. week. Owen, Pierce Box, Jess Moore, Tom Jones, J. O. Morgan, Raymond Olive,

Floyd Boyd and John Knapp. Walter Wilson and T. H. Green wer in Odell Saturday.

R. E. Owens was absent from school Monday on account of illness. Mid- mon. get Boon taught in his place. Mr. Owens is now back on the job.

Several from this community went to the play at White City Saturday By special correspondence, night Red River, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mes.

FARGO

community are planting gardens this born Feb. 16.

Charles Ezell is ill with pneumonia, ing in the J. N. Wright home. Rev. F. W. Pearson filled his regu- Miss Lucille Killough spent the week lar appointment at the Baptist church end with relatives in this community. Sunday morning and night.

The young people enjoyed a singing school this term.

It will be an all day meeting. Mem- Sears. bers present Friday were Mesdames | Farmers are busy tilling the land for D. J. Wilhelm, A. J. Wall, H. W. Cabe, early planting. James Stafford, F. M. Cullum, Frank night with Miss Tommie Killough. Olive, Tom Huff and Grandma Miller. been ill with the flu.

been ill with the flu. There is choir practice and prayer last. meeting at the Baptist church each | The Sunday school is enjoying a Wednesday night.

church each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Ev- and Blue contest will end next Saberyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cullum and Myrtle Patterson was absent from children visited relatives at Chilli- school Friday on account of illness. cothe Sunday ofternoon.

the young people with a party Friday of White City. Sunday. night.

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Corbell, and Claude Goins attended Pease rivers Sunday, Haulk Hill, Feb. 22.-The Parent- the play given at Hinds Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston were Hite a laundrying set.

sion and a short program. A large met Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22, at . Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bingham gave crowd was present and a good time the Baptist church. Following is the a singing at the home of P. H. Bing- By special correspondence

Mrs. Jarrett Bolton has been very 26: 36:46, "Going with God"-John 15. Carroll Loyde, Neal Hamilton, and ty when they motored to Medicne again.

community. The flu seems to be go- men may go After God in Prayer,

-Mrs. J. T. Marr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Cooper and These from this community who baby, of Rayland, visited her parwere in Vernon Saturday were Dan ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crisp, last

R. E. Harrell, T. E. Price, Henry Key.

RED RIVER

George Price and family, of Fargo. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon McDougal Fargo, Feb. 22.-Several in this are the proud parents of a baby girl-

Thys Welch, of Louisiana, is visit-

She has been attending the Odell high

at the home of Mrs. F. M. Sweatmon | Crawford Wyatt, who is attending the Vernon Business College, came The Fargo Community club met home Friday afternoon. Walter Mywith Mrs. H. H. Scherer last Friday att, Vesper Perry and Misses Etta afternoon. The programs for the Francis Hamilton, Bertle Perry and year book was finished. The next Edna McCollum motored to Vernon. meeting will be with Mrs. James Staf- Sunday afternoon and were accompanford Friday, March 2. Making hats led by Miss Ruth Perry and Crawford and enterior decoration is the program Wyatt, who were going back to their for the day. Each one is to bring a school at Vernon. Etta Francis spent needle and thread, thimble and lunch. Sunday night with Miss Elizabeth

W. R. McDaniel, T. E. Stafford, Miss Opal McDougal spent Sunday Miss Margaret Sears has improved John Miller, Garland Elliott, C. E. very much since last week. She has

The family of C. T. Mason have Many people are reported to have light attacks of the flu this week and

boom. The enrollment has doubled B. Y. P. U. meets at the Baptist in the last four weeks. The Red bath. The Reds are in the lead.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hite were din-Miss Jewell Edwards entertained ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hite,

Misses Ola and Floyde Wright mo-Mrs. D. L. Lovelace, Verna Switzer, I tored to Vernon and then went kodak-

READ!

Ethel and Raymond Sweatmon, Louis ing down on the bluffs of Red and were given away, Tommie Killough! Annie Reynolds, of Tolbert, spent

son, who lives near Collingsworth.

Walter Wyatt motored to Vernon prosperity. Saturday after his son, Crawford, who Dewey Brock and Elton McAdams R. T. Dooley has completed remod- Song. "The Toil of the Road Will is attending Vernon Business Colloge, were business visitors in Chillicothe, elling his home. The work was done Seem Nothing When We Get to the ilton. Vera Cook and Myrtle Novelia Lee Raburne went to Lubbock Fri-Cook were dinner guests of Miss Vi- day morning to visit relatives.

ed: Misses Etta Fay Hart, Pauline Saturday. Vernon visitors from Farge Satur- Newton, Ruly Carlton, Messrs, Lanur Mr. and Mrs. Olian Frost, of this day were R. B. Richardson, C. T. Ma- and Ruston Hankins, and Walter community, spent Saturday night and

> He Killough, Edd Stephens, T. A. ter's court. Hamilton and W. G. Perry

torium Friday afternoon and attend- Randel, who is very ill. ed to regular business and then en- Mr. and Mrs. Porter Melton and lowing numbers were presented: family.

Reading-Edna McCollum. Reading-Ross Sears. Dialogues-Five primary girls.

Reading-Tommie Killough. Reading-Nellie Patterson. Reading-Morene Hite. Reading-Margaret Shaw

Song -Principle girls. Reading-Pauline Shaw. Reading-Miss Vera Cook. Reading-Dorothy Sears. Reading-Bertle Perry.

Reading-Vesta Wright. Reading-Elizabeth Sears.

The following visitors were pres- at Mr. Cox's. ent: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hite, Mr. Mrs. Lee Raburne and children

Mrs. Grady Bingham, Mrs. Walter Wy- with her father, Wilburn Brock, who att, Miss Ruth Perry, Otteline Shaw, has been visiting here for a few Marie Hite, Roy and Troy McCollum, days. Mrs. Sherman McCollum and Mrs. H. Marion Nix and little son, Cecil, are

After the program the Valentines Miss Dezzie Barnville, who vere handed out. Following that a been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rey-Valentine game was played and prizes nolds, has returned to Burkburnett. got the box of eandy and Morene Wednesday night with Estelle Davis.

Erma Frost went to Vernon Thursday afternoon to visit Vyneta Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sulys McKenzie, of

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FARMERS VALLEY

Farmers Valley, reb. 22. -Miss U- with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Rushing. were Misses Clarice Hamilton, allie Brock and George McCauley sur- | Lorene Rushing, who has been ill systal Killett. Very Cook and Messrs, prised their friends of this communi- for several weeks, as able to be up Mound, Monday afternoon and were Fred Coburn was a business visitor This community is deeply interested married. Rev. McKenzie, of Medi- in Chillicothe Monday. in the production of more shade trees, eine Mound, officiated. Miss Brock W. F. Frost made a business trip to Buford McDougal, of Tolbert and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Vernon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bingham and sides in Wichita Falls. The young contheir daughters Opal, left Friday for ple will make their home in Wichita horn eggs. Three hundred per day, Let a short visit to Edwin Bingham, their Falls. Their many friends wish for me till your incubator, \$5.00 per hunthem many years of happiness and dred. Mrs. S. P. Clement, Oklaun-

Mrs. J. R. Ren. principal of the vour cotton in good companies The League was well attended and Wells Chapel school, is ill this week. before it burns. a good program was rendered. The J. B. Cox and J. W. Brock were fillowing vistors from Odell attend business visitors in Chillicothe last

unumity were H. C. Parks, Walter | Erma and John Frost, Erma and Wyatt, S. E. Hite, J. N. Wright, Mrs. Garfield Allen and Alice Randell at-Nora Cook, P. H. Bingham, Bill Per, tended a ball game Saturday between kins, C. E. Sears, Forest Shelton, Char Margaret and Bailey High, on the lat-

Cleveland Randel went to Chillico-The Society met at the school oudi- the Sunday to visit his father, Jasper

tertained many visitors with a Wash- Miss Ruth Warner of Vernon, spent ing's Birthday program. The fol- Sunday night with Fred Coburn and

Roll call-Answer by Rible verses. Mr. and Mrs. Maron Nix and little son, Cecil, returned Saturday from Lubbock, where they have been with her sister, who has been ill. Wilbur Brock and daughter. Uallie, accompanied them home and will spend a few days visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cobb and little son, Wayne Henry, John Teague, John Nichols and Miss Jewell Teague, all of Crowell, and Mrs. Pearl Cobb and little daughters, Lorene and Ina May. of Rayland were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cobb Sunday.

Mrs. Hughes and family, of Ver-Reading-Miss Erma Joda Morri- non, have moved to one of the houses on S. E. Swim's farm.

Singing was enjoyed Sunday night

and Mrs. J. N. Wright, Mrs. Shaw, went to Lubbock Tuesday morning

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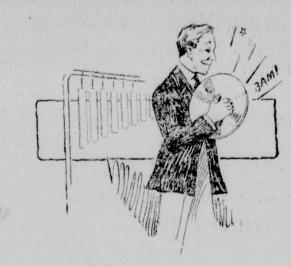
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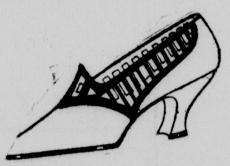
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ADDITION TO COUNTY JAIL RECOMMENDED BY THE GRAND JURY

Road and School Matters Are Probed—29 Indictments Returned, 19 for Felony Offenses

and we would recommend to the Commissioners' Court that more space be urgent need for quarters for juveniles and women of the lesser offenses. We find that the jail is used by both city prisoners.

Under special instructions of the Court, we have thoroughly investigat- Seventy-five men were present for ed the roads in the county and beg to the formation of the new laymen's or-

from two of three of the schools in the sie and Mrs. Nolan delighted the au- loss for 1921 was \$495,406,000, accord- Can Marcos, where he will become edcounty showing that friction exists dience with two vocal numbers. Wom- ing to statistics compiled by the fed- iter of the San Marcos Times, one of between the patrons of the school and ent of the church served refresh eral government. the teachers thereof. It is our sug- ments. gestion that these patrons get in touch with and coperate with the teachers instead of creating unneces

We wish to express our thanks to the bailiffs waiting upon us and to

during their labors. having finished our labors, and ask

that we be discharged.

tlebury, foreman.

gomery, of Mineral Wells, were in Chillicothe a number of years ago. vernon yesterday. Mr. Creager was formerly a farmer and swine breeder is confined to his home by influenza.

In F. Bell has been in vernon three case against him was dismissed.

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Since moving to Vernon Mr. Yates years, and until the engaged in his larger. Vernon yesterday. Mr. Creager was The mayor's brother, Louis Ran lel. Park. Rehearsals are being held register of the highest class. of the oldest and most prominent fam-ering. ilies of the county. He recently moved his family to Mineral Wells, HARROLD AGRICULTURAL and oil business.

Inspects Elk Lodge

Ceorge Moberly, also of Wichita Falls. ing a tool cabinet, lockers, etc. J. E. Collins at 233.



FECTED AT MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

constructed on account of the crowd- W. N. Martin is president of the ed condition now existing. There is men's coucil of the Baptist church, J.

These officers were elected as a county and city jointly and there is meeting held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at necessity for space to take care of the the Baptist church. The organizaago, was perfected at the meeting.

have cautioned and warned those in will be made to other churches with agent.

E. J. Randel, mayor of Chillicothe the officers of the court for their and for many years a member of the able and efficient service rendered Wilbarger County Commissioners' "Kitty" is getting to be a personag Court, is at the point of death at his around Vernon. "The Arrival of We respectfully tender our report. home in Chillicothe, according to in- Kitty" has been placarded all over fermation received yesterday by the town and along roads leading out Record. He has pneumonia. Mr. from town. Members of the Hone The report was signed by R. L. Cas- Randel is well known among all old Science club are giving plenty of adsettlers of this section. He came to vance publicity to the play which home Yates was the author of many human from Mangum, Okla. He is post com- forgery, in connection with the passin Farmers Valley, and he still owns House Feb. 28 and March 1. Logan H. Creager and L. F. Mont- the farm he filed on. He moved to Proceeds of the play will go to

The Marrold Agricultural class has at Vernon Drug Store. been studying a course in practical A \$5.00 prize is being offered to the in their car. Harry H. Bray, of Wichita Falls, woodwork. Splendid work has been High School boy or girl who takes in Tuesday night and Inspected the local Christmas. This class has made dif-sale of tickets. Those desiring to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley and material change in the conduct of the ter an illness lasting since Christmas. Siring railway reservations are re-

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ganization. It is planned through Λ fire loss of \$16 every second or had before us all the county commisting this body of men to handle the church \$950 each minute, both day and night. sioners and a number of the road ov- problems more satisfactorily. Speak- sounds like "gettin' shet of it in a hur exception of a few instances, and we from time to time and frequent visits ing to R. B. Sherrill, local insurance

CHILLICOTHE MAYOR AT POINT PLACARDS TELL OF OF DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA "ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

fund for improvement of Allingham Texas. His work on the Record has organizations.

where he is engaged in the gasoline | CLASS STUDYING WOODWORK | sale of tickets. Tickets purchased

lodge. Mr. Bray was accompanied by ferent articles for the school, includ-compete are requested to phone Mrs. nounce the birth of a baby boy, Feb. business will be made, it was stated She is now able to sit up a few min-quested to phone Mrs.



Sheriff John Jones

Donges Resigns As President of Wilbarger County Poultry Association; T. A. Berry Is Chosen as the New Governing Head LARGE CROWD PRESENT TO Mrs. J. E. Collins, chairman of the Home Science

other members of a gerts' club in Tex- ation would be best served by not retaining one man too long as president, Koontz, residing three miles from Vergirls' section of the Wilbarger county ges' resignation and T. A. Berry, of T Parker, of Fargo. fair last fall, Miss Butler entered a Vernon, was chosen to fill the place. Dates for the next annual poultry Falls. Judge Napier came to Verbaby beef which attracted much at Four persons were added to the board show were tentatively set at Dec. 20, non yesterday morning, and will reing the membership of the board up to 21 and 22. Plans for the biggest

T. L. Rouse, of Vernon, was chosen are being made.

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OF WEEKLY

Texas.

SAN MARCUS PAPER erseers and that the road work in general, has been good, with the council to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the United States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the united States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the united States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the united States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the united States, for 1921, according to the various rural churches the united States, for 1921, according to the united Stat law regulating road matters is en- it of co-operation among the congre-1.440 every day, totaling over a half months managing editor of the Recin the taking over of the Holcomb robbery, and return some time state. Lishah, manager of the Recin the taking over of the Holcomb The Goetze orchestra furnished mumillion fires annually. The total odd, is leaving Vernon tomorrow for million fires annually. The total odd, is leaving Vernon tomorrow for million fires annually. The total odd, is leaving vernon tomorrow for many men were in the party. ities and expand the activities of the The three men were arrested at the oldest weekly papers in South

Mr. Yates came to Vernon from W. T. PONDER SELLS editor of the Houston Post, one of CITY NEWS STAND the large Texas dailies. He was also engaged in newspaper work in the

the Ranger Times during 1919 and News Stand to L. F. and T. S. Bell, it disposed of during the week. E. B. The Home and Community Division 1920. He is recognized as a news- was announced this week, and expects Gilmore was given a three year sus- carries on work similar to that perpaper man of unusual ability. Dur- to leave Vernon shortly for Fort pended sentence after trial on a formed by home demonstration clubs. ing his service with the Ranger Times Worth, where he will engage in a mag- charge of forgery by alteration. Fred Recreation for children, encouragewhen that city was replete with fivezine distributing enterprise. Mr. Pon-Steen, negro chauffeur for J. E. Prince ment of flower and home gardens and nancial successes and reverses. Mr. der came here about nine months ago was sentenced to serve two years for the poultry industry are some of the Wilbarger county in 1882 and settled talent will stage at the Vernon Opera interest stories. His "Hard Luck mander of the Albert E. Robinson ing of a check for 85 signed with Mr. Timps" brought forth much favorable post of the American Legion, and a Frince's name. comment among newspaper men of member of the Lions' club and other | C. E. Norman, charged with forgery increasing the membership of the

L. F. Bell has been in Vernon three case against him was dismissed. of this county and is a member of one of the best ever staged in has made many friends here. He is present business he was manger of the structed verdict from Judge Leak, folfamily are members of the local Bap- in Wilbarger county during the cotton theft of more than \$50. Sidney Tuck- Wilbarger's Confederate veterans Mrs. Yates and their little daugh- before last he bought cotton for Ben- two year sentence. ter, Marilyn, will accompany him to nett and Scott, and last season for San Marcos. They will drive through himself.

ALLEGED YEGGMAN PLACED ON TRIAL

kept in clean and sanitary condition BAPTIST ORGANIZATION PER said that she holds more ribbons and iness affairs. He also stated that in ctt, Mrs. J. S. Rowland, of Doans to Sixth district court. The trial is ham park. Following her address prizes in this field of work than any his belief the interests of the associ-District Judge Napier, of the Seven- prise. teenth Judicial district, is presiding in E. L. Dohoney, superintendent of The board voted to accept Mr. Don- non, L. P. Kramer, of Vernon, and J. blace of Judge Leak, who is presiding the city schools, asked that the Roin Judge Napier's court at Wichita tarians, in conjunction with the

> show in the history of the association concluded this morning and the case commencement week. Mr. Dohoney will go to the jury some time this stated that the university president afternoon. The state's case is bas will be in Texas for one week and ABILENE MAN INSPECTS LOCAL ed largely on circumstantial evidence. dates are being arranged for his ap-COMMERCIAL COLLEGE FIELD Witnesses told of finding firearms and pearance at Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichunder an old binder near a North ed to endorse Mr. Dohoney's proposi-Vernon Monday looking over the local Main street rooming house where the tion. three accused men were staying at the Guests present at the luncheon Pevehouse conferred with several bus- ness stated that he heard men leave Farmers State Bank of Odell, C. D. iness men here and it is said that a the rooming house and go down the Ashehburst, general manager of the

Oklaunion on the morning following MRS. D. J. WILHELM CHOSEN the robbery. Melton's two companions gave their names as Guy Horton and H. D. Johnson.

ipation in a robbery at Grandfield. the Post, having been associated with W. T. Ponder has sold the City Several other criminal cases were County Farm bureau.

was given a two year sentence. One

buying season for three years. Season er, charged with forgery, was given a will meet at the court house Satur-

Mrs. Ellen Colby Improving

ROTARIANS TOLD OF PIONEER WILBARGER COUNTY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Bertha Ross Makes Address—S. M. U. Program Is Discussed -Home Science Asks Aid

main here the rest or the week. Lewis Smith, president of the Wash-Evidence in the Melton trial was ington and Lee University, to Vernon a tobacco box containing nitro caps ita Falls and Vernon. The club vot-

president Cy Long presided.

AS FARM BUREAU OFFICIAL

Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm has received no tification of her appointment as counat Frederick, Okla., for alleged partic- ty chairman of the Home and Com-

voted to strengthening the work and

All newspaper and magazine agen- Mrs. Ellen Colby, who is spending leans this year. It is hoped that all cies held by Mr. Ponder have been the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. of the sld soldiers will be present at transferred to the new owners. No L. McHugh, is slowly improving, at the court house meeting. Those de-

INDOOR COURT BUILT AT HARROLD GARAGE

HORNETS AND WICHITA FALLS TO PLAY SECOND GAME OF SERIES THERE

BODY OF THALLA RESIDENT

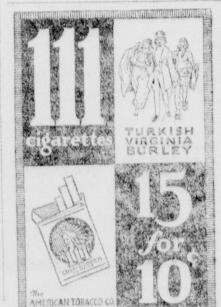
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considered, then perfection can never at the family residence. Rev. Frank McNair preached the funeral gorvice

The Masonic body of Thalia, assist ed by Masons from Vernon and Crow should remember that it is the little ell, had charge of the grave-side ser-

> brothers, Claudie Shannon, of Fort Smith, Ark, and Harlie Shannon, of

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IT IS WORTH WHILE FOR EV-ERY RESIDENT OF VERNON TO READ THE STATEMENTS OF STATE OFFICIALS OF HIGH RE-PUTE.

Politics, as any fair investigation will show, is the inevitable cause of municipal ownership's failure.

Says H. O. Garman, chief engineer of the Indiana public service commission:

"The poorest managed utilities in the state are municipally-owned and the cause is party politics."

In order to popularize itself, municipal ownership generally makes its consumption rates so low that, after paying the cost of operation, the plant is unable to meet all or part of its fixed charges. It therefore produces an actual loss, which the taxpayer makes up. But by subtracting operating expense from operating income the plant usually succeeds in creating the belief that it is operating at a profit. By covering up its losses by taxation, it is often able to run along many years before the taxpayer realizes the situation. This making up fixed charges from direct taxation, naturally has the effect in many instances of increasing the tax rate, but even this may be done indefinitely without rousing suspicion.

On this point S. S. Kendall, member of the Colorado utilities commission, says:

"It is a notorious fact that very few cities and towns have the slightest conception as to what it costs them to build, operate and maintain a municipal utility plant. Possibly in some instances they don't care, but as a plain business proposition they should know whether it is being maintained partly from general revenue of the municipality. It is only natural, however, that city officials want to make as good showing as possible and are only too willing to allow their succors to assume the burden of renewals to the property. The result is that in a few years not much value is left to the plant, for it is mostly junk."

This suggests a common and costly outgrowth of municipal ownership-watered securities. Freedom in issuing bonds, failure to make rates high enough to maintain depreciation and other fixed charges, not only creates present deficits, but sends the plant to the scrap pile years before the bonds mature. If the city continues in municipal ownership, it has no other recourse than to issue more bonds for renewals. Soon it finds itself overloaded with what may properly be called watered securities, together with a losing utility. What effect such practices may have on the general financial status of a municipality may be gathered from the fact that in one of the largest cities in the country, which has gone extensively into municipal ownership, almost half of every revenue dollar paid for the support of city government goes to pay sinking fund and interest charges on the bond debt.

It is little wonder that in a decade when the nation's population increases 25 per cent, the state and city taxes increases 250 per

Another authority, George A. Lee, former chairman of the public utilities commission of the state of Washington, says:

"My frank judgment is that muncipal ownership is a menace to any community. In competition with private ownership it has generally proved unsuccessful."

Municipal ownership in construction invariably overruns original estimates. Examples of this could be indicated indefinitely.

Just here, let us quote what Governor Capper of Kansas says in this general connection, (and he is a friend of municipal ownership):

"The cost of government the country over has almost doubled in the last ten years. We are not only living beyond our means, we are living beyond the means of the third and fourth generations to come. MISGOVERN-MENT, MISMANAGEMENT AND EX-TRAVAGANCE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS have been due more largely to the average citizen's indifference and ignorance in regard to public business than to any other cause.'

James Gardner Rossman, Manager

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million feet.



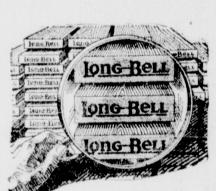
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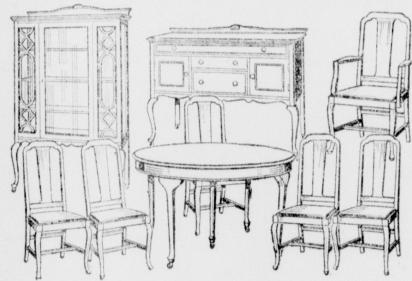


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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Vernon, Texas, Friday, Feb. 23, 1923.

SPOILING A PERFECT DAY

when suddenly the bus plunges head-long from the pavement into a stretch only the fittest shock to him. Instantly his ordered outlook on life is destroyed. Per haps he begins to think of debts, the possibility of crop failures, or per-

Vernon for the first time. should happen to be a person of high-

Subscribers desiring a change in address is the most unfortunate of men. His | Prelude. of their paper should be careful to give old heighbor a few blocks toward town fice in any weather without muddying the new bus. His neighbor a The Apostles' Creed recited by all Counties\$2.00 Per Year the pleasure of gazing out at a symplectic road, running level or with genut. tle undulations in front of his rest | Anthem-A Morning Prayer-the

> gram of the county. There has been Postfude. informed, has ever lifted his voice in Hymn-1. opposition to such a program. And Prayer by the pastor.

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of The Record, will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the solution.

Am moving my millinery shop llymn -230. Sermon theme—columns of The Record, will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the solution.

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are not making progress, mon subject: "The Church a Depart- one is welcome to these services

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you will realize Morning worship at 11 a. m. Ser Golden text; Numbers 16; 28. Ever

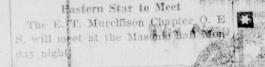
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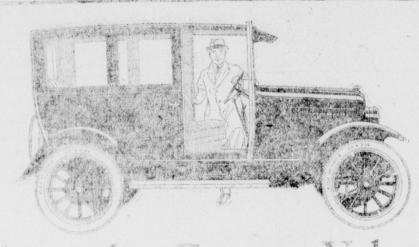
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Sliced Chicken25c	Lettuce and Egg15c
Veal Loaf15c	American Cheese150
Fry a cup of Real Drip Coffee	with Cream5c
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Our Soda Fountain is the very	latest, modern and expert service
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Milk Chocolate, our special	106
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Ice Cream Sodas Whip Cream	and Fruit
Orange Julen	
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Fascinating glimpses into the life yaks and coolies backs. of Dr. A. L. Shelton, medical mission Dr. Shelton was the first man to

did not ride around the world, but he a wonder to them.

return to the station in time to finish and building a hospital. his regular day's work with the throng Neither diplomacy nor the force of teers are ready to carry on to a fin-

effectually kept the ban on foreigners Determined on carrying out this 11 a. m. Sunday. Rev. Thomas E. his wife had to journey 500 miles ov- to this country, most of the great Jim Jordan, of Rayland, attended ed to the China Inland Mission with bleeding and swollen feet and tattered garments and such appearance that as an Anglo Saxon until she spoke in the English language.

On her return to this country she gave addresses telling of her experiences and at one of these addresses in Gmaha, before a vast audience, A. L. Shelton, a medical student just ready for graduation, sat in the audience. He at once volunteered to go as a medical missionary. When Mrs. Rinehart returned he went with her and her death soon after, left him the pioneer in establishing a permanent mission station on the border of Tibet. In a short time his call for assistance was answered by Zenas Lotis, a Texas doctor, who went to his help but after a very short period, Dr. Loftis contracted typhus fever and small pox and died in spite of everything Dr. Shelton could do to save his life. He was buried by the side of the road that leads to La Hassa.

Another Volunteer Enters Tibet News of the dearn of Dr. Loftis touched the soul of Dr. Hardy, a classmate of Dr. Loftis and he went to the assistance of Dr. Sherton. In 1903 the border of Tibet was moved 500 miles inland and the missionaries mov ed in and established their new station at Batang, a city of about 7,000

When Dr. Shelton returned on furlough, he took back the material for Thirty tons of goods were taken from



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REVIEWS CARRIER OF the United States across the Pacific, then by river boat 1,500 miles up the FAMOUS MISSIONARY Yang-ste river, then reloaded on house with large neadlines but in his modes and thus taken a few hundred boats are few hundred boats and thus taken a few hundred boats a few hundred

Wins the Hearts of Bandits

speeding over paved roads in high in healing the wounded. On one of the funeral service, before the body relatives here last week-end. priced automobiles, he was going over these trips he was called far into was laid by the side of the grave of the mountain passes infested with rob- the interior and for days worked un- Dr. Loftis. bers and wild beasts, on the faithful der the protection of the army offi- What the hero could not do by his mule. Often he would go alone 10 cers. Dr. Shelton told this officer life has in a measure been done by or fifteen miles to perform a major he would like to establish a hospital his death, for dozens now offer to go operation on some humble citizen of in Lahassa. The officer offered to and take up the torch that fell in his that benighted country. After he endorse a letter to the chief religious hand as he was martyred on the Tibhad spent the night till 10 o'clock in and political ruler of the nation, and etan field; and we, who can not go in preparing for the trip, he would rise some weeks later the Doctor received person, can contribute out of our rext morning at 2 o'clock, start on his a reply giving him the privilege of en abundance, each giving a little until journey at 3 in order that he might tering the heretofore forbidden city the amount needed is provided to car-

of patients that daily awaited his arms had been able to secure a wellish. come, but this man with his surgical tools and medicines, riding on a mule, Tibet has been, and still is, known and performed acts of mercy, found special to The Record as the hermit nation. A country half an entrance ready and even a wel-

that it has kept itself more completedeep desire of his heart, he started Milholland preached at 3 p. m. Large ly secluded than any other nation on to return to America to get the ma- crowds attended both services. earth. Some years ago Petrus Rine- terial for another hospital. At this Homer Wilheight teft Saturday for hart and his wife, Dr. Susie Rinehart, time he was kidnaped and held for a visit to points in Mexico. with their baby child, undertook by ransom. The Chinese government, Those who attended services at the pilgrimage to enter Lanassa, the capithe representatives of our government | Christian church from Vernon | Suntal city, that up to that time had nev- and of Standard Oil company and the day were Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. er been entered even by the world's reporter of the Chicago Tribune work- and Mrs. Greggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben great armies. The babe lost its life ed together to secure his rescue Af- Henderson, T. S. Tedlie and son, Keed and was buried amidst the mountain- ter his complete exhaustion, while Smith, Mr. Curtis and Rev. and Mrs. ons hills. After going as near the under guard, he at last escaped and Milholland. forbidden city as they dared venture, came to America to regain his health. Johnnie Capps, of Burkburnett, arthey started back. One night ban- so he might yet return and plant the rived Friday for a few days' visit dits shot and killed Mr. Rinehart and hospital in Lahassa. When he came with relatives here,

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Yang-ste river, then releaded on house with large headlines but in his mod- Sam Russell and family, of Crow- Shannon. side of the stream. And at last the he begged them to not cheer him. The neral 30 tons of goods were carried 500 people would cheer him but few were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patillo

the heroic work.

Is Slain by Outlaw Bandits white man ever to receive permission all was landed he had to go to the his daughters in California, and his Vernon, preached at the Baptist las, where he will attend a farm bu- T. Waggoner, Mrs. A. Wilkenson and to visit the Tibetan capital, were giv- timber, fell the logs and have them cut wife went to India, where she expect- church here Sunday night. en by Rev. Lewis P. Kopp, pastor of into lumber by their crude methods ed to have Tibetan tracts published | Elmer Roberts, of Vernon, was the Central Christian church Sun- and transported to Batang and the on the mission printing presses, and business visitor here Tuesday. day. Rev. Kopp's sermon was on hospital built. On dedication day he returned to his service in Batang. Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson the first anniversary of Dr. Shelton's great throngs of Tibetians came to Returning from an inland tour his their son, Billie Glynn, visited Mrs. Hartie Shannon, of Tulsa, Okla., was Misses Rama and Thelma Parmley death. A collection was taken to aid view the new hospital with 50 beds. band was attacked by bandits and Johnson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Weod, here Sunday to attend the funeral of view the new hospital with 50 beds. in establishing the Shelton Memorial None of these people had ever seen he was shot four times and died soon in Wichita Falls from Wednesday to his brother. Ed. Shannon, but came H.*B. Atkins was in Vernon Uri a bath tub or any plumbing fixtures afterwards. This was Feb. 17, 1922. Sunday. How would you like to ride around before, most of them had never seen Dr. Hardy cabled the sad news to Misses Grace and Isabelie Self en-Saturday. the world on a mule? Dr. Shelton a bed before and the entire plant was America. In the early days of his tertained a crowd of young people missionary service, two Tibetan or with a party Friday night. phan boys came to the home of the Mr. Townley came home last wack day. the world on his mure. The picture Dr. Shelton gave service to the ban- Poctor and asked him to take them from Merkel, where he has been tak- Dr. Maine and Harlie Baker were before you shows the Doctor mount- dits and robber bands and was held in; one Lee Quay Quang has since beed on his mule that he called "Abe" in high esteem by those that knew come one of the most efficient evanregardless of its feminine character. him. During the Chinese and Tibet- gelists on the border of Tibet. It While the doctors in our land were an war the Doctor was called to serve was Lee Quay Quang that conducted Leotis Roberts, of Vernon, visited

ry on this work which the new volun-

preached at the Christian church at

miles, then reloaded on rafts and pull- rien. When he stood before vast in, J. E. Shanon here Saturday. Mr. Farm Bureau speaking at Crowell Sat- school Thursday ed by Chinese Coolies, with ropes as audiences, as the speaker, saw him be- and Mrs. Sam Scales and their son, urday. REV. LEWIS P. KOPP TELLS OF they walked on the banks on either fore 12,000 people in St. Louis, M , Tom, of Crowell, also attended the fur

miles over the mountain passes on ready to go back with him to help in Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Shannon visit Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burson, Mr, and Mrs. C. Barrett, of Electra, ed Mrs. J. E. Rogers, who is in a sani- Mrs. Tom Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening. tarium at Vernon, Sunday.

ary and intrepid pioneer and the first take a bath tub into Tibet. After health was restored he left Rev. Cox, the Baptist Missionary of

business visitors in Crowell Tuesday. ing medical treatment.

Feb. 13, twin boys.

are ill this week.

Mrs. F. L. Morris, of Faleysville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Shan- Elreno, Feb. 20.—Sunday school wa

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Phillips were

among the visitors in Vernon Satur-

C. B. Morris and Miss Shirlie short

and ed church services here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walls visited

Frank Patillo were in Vernon Friday. Those that attended the singing at T. M. Haney left Tuesday for Dal- Elliott Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E

George Lindsay and Bud Gray were Mrs. Kohl and her son and daughter transacting business in Crewell Mon- Albert and Tony, were in Electra Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patterson, o Guyer, visited B. Marshall and family

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schumann and fam-Miss Eula Goodfellow, home demon- ily are improving nicely after a spell



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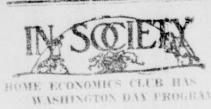
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City Briefs



bers as a response to roll call. The and LeBaume Ellioft.

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Dinner Club Is Entertained

hroughout. The guests then return-delightful affair. where several games of bridge were Mrs. Munger Entertains With Bridge

leigh Hooper, Ray Fer- Miss Mozelle Parker entertained at lers and ferns were used as decora. Fort Worth, OPERA RIGOLETTO, BY VERDI Ruby Thomas, Charlie Mae Northeson next Wednesday at the Greever, Frances Lomax, Mary Myof Mrs. J. A. Rirdsong. The att Shive, Mellon Ruth Pickens, Ruth urrent events will be given by mem-dames Jimmie Robertson. Roy Angle tertained yesterday afternoon by Miss R. W. Grimsby, of Montague, was leader will be Mrs. Cy Long. Musical Batchelor. Jewel Nowlin and Mes-

Dance at Hill Crest

Plano, selection from Act. I, Spick | Sixty couples of Vernon and guests Hill Crest. The spaceous rooms were Piano duet, quartet from Rigeletto doorway the national colors were drap ed. A six piece orchestra from Ok-Study of the Opera. Rigeletto, by lahoma City furnished music. During ice cream mints and angel food squares in the George Washington mo Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Culbertson en- til were served. At this time all served by Mrs. Grimes in the private Mrs. E. P. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mydining room of the Vernon Hotel, att Napier and Mr. and Mrs. L. E George Washington motifs were used Piper were hosts and hostesses for this

Fred Thompson, Mr. George Hardin won low score prize, Liper, J. O. Rouse, W. N. Stokes, W.

Hardin, Clint Swartwood, Er. Nolan and Misses Mims and Vera Har- recovering. Standifer and Oleta Younghlood. The Mrs. J. M. Napier, celebrated his George Washington motif was carri- tenth birthday Wednesday won a ju-

Mrs. Moore Hostess to Bridge Club ed. The table was artistically decoratin April. The lesson "Europeon Paints | Mrs. M. J. Moore, of South Main ed with red flags and candles Bridge club members and oth-, were Kelly Parker. Roy Farrell, Joe

close of the evening refreshments were 'Odell, were in town Wednesday

The Thursday Bridge club was enhigh score for guests. Guests press were in Vernon Wednesday. ent other than club members were: Mesdames Bert Lisman, R. H. Coffee, Buell R. Wood, an attorney of Elecand Clint Swartwood. The hostess tra, is here on business. served a delicious salad course

Choral Division Holds Practice ported some better today. Mr. Dixon The Choral division of the Musi- was threatened with an attack of

cians' club met Wednesday morning pneamonia, but the malady was checkor the usual practice. The follow-'ed in time.

Mrs. Y. H. Babasin, Mr. and Mrs. Har-thigh score for guests, Miss Vera Har-thigh score for guests, Miss Vera

days fishing at Lake Cauline, 23 miles

here on a visit to his brother-in-law

eaches at Wildcat, spent the week

L. Edmonson and Mrs. M. J. Moore spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls.



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V. King attended the Bankers' concention in Fort Worth yesterday.

Mrs. LeBaume Elliott, of Breckenridge, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon.

Mrs. J. E. Prince and Mrs. Al Bedinghaus have returned from Dallas, af ter a week's visit with friends and rel-

Mrs. H. A. Hood has as guests this week, her sister, Mrs. John Harrington and nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Harrington of Spur. They are also visiting Mrs. Harrington' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Staf ford, of Fargo.

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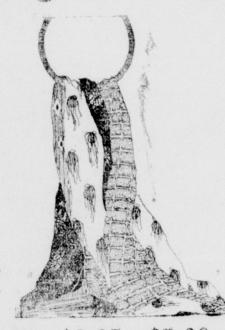
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Recovering from Operation

Hubert Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Sewell, who submitted to an MOCK STYLE SHOW TO BE operation for appendicitis Wednesday, is recovering rapidly and it is hoped he soon will be able to return

C. M. Blair Still Improving

better, and relatives and friends are held on the first date set. Bowen, of Fort Worth and L. Blair, of acters portrayed. Fort Worth, have returned home.

barger county lately and has riet for demonstration. with favor at each place.

and Mrs. W. A. Bianton and L. E. chased.

California, worked his way through college as a linetype orerator, earning one of the highest averages ever mading the university. In addition to his outside work, he has found time to take a prominent part in university.

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the kindness shown us during the seri-A list of members of the Cemetery cus illness of our dear Mother, Mrs. T. A list of members of the Cemetery association will be published at an early date, according to officers of the association. The women are making a drive for new members and also collection of dues from old ones.

W. Stephens. Never were neighbors with the also wish to thank Bro. Kopp and Bro. Milholland who conducted the beautiful funeral services, and the singers who sang also collection of dues from old ones.

So sweetly. To one and all, who in the structure of the structure ers of the association a beautiful any way administered to our dear

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MOCK STYLE SHOW TO BE

HELD AT HINDS SATURDAY

The Mock Style Show which was to have been presented three weeks ago by the Hinds Community Club, will be held at Hinds at 8 p. m. Saturday, it had at Hinds at 8 p. m. Saturday, it held at Hinds at 8 p. m. Saturday held at being and dates 3 p. m. MEN MANTED—To seil our goods on the address 318 South Main Street.

Texas.

Texas. Cheering news comes today from the was announced today. Inclement wea- cated seve sick room of C. M. Blair, who is much ther prevented the show from being

very hopeful of his early recovery. H. A number of entertaining and in-Clemmer, of Grandfield, Okla., T. W. structive features have been arrang-Capps, of Randlett, Mrs. Wilson Gil- ed in connection with the show. Mag-Bland, of Wichita Fails, Mrs. J. C. gie and Jiggs will be among the char-

will present the play, "Strife," at an APEX VACUUM CLEANER. The Odell tonight. This play has been shown in several communities of Wil-

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PORTERFIELD BEGINS ANNUAL
ASSESSMENT PROGRAM
S. E. Porterfield, county fax assessor, has started his annual tour among property owners of the city and county for the purpose of assessing the 1923 tax roll. It is expected that this canvass will consume several weeks.

"I expect to devote the greater partion of any time to this work from now on," said Mr. Porterfield this morning. "It will lesson mistakes and be much less troublesome to both the taxpayer and the assessor if everybody will have their stuff ready," continued the assessor.

Hotel Vernon

Notice of intervitor to APPLY TO THE EGISLATCRE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE LEGISLATCRE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE LEGISLATCRE OF THE STATE OF THE LEGISLATCRE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE LEGISLATCRE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE continued the assessor.

Tax assessing time is always a busy season for the assessor and the co-operation of property owners will expedite the work.

The assessor and the company, and authorizing said company, and au Visits Electra Eastern Star

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In Joheph's day, foods were preserved by drying, salting, and smoking, using the camp fire and the desert sun. Then man found spices and sugar helped to ward off molds

But these are not fresh foods, nor will they give us enough of the vitamines that come from green things. The danger is that since seeds and grains, sugar, dried fruits etc. are more easily to smorted and stored, fats and fresh vegeta

The snow drifts, the spring house, the well, and the cellar were the great-grand-mothers of the cold storage warehouse, and the household refrigerators are its uneducated relatives.

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by T. M. Nealey, of Odell. Several members of the C. W. Pollard family are ill with the flu.

These from this community yere in Vernon Saturday were Dan Boon, Henry Box, Bob January, R. E. week Owen, Pierce Box, Jess Moore, Tom . Jones, J. O. Morgan, Raymond Olive Floyd Boyd and John Knapp.

Walter Wilson and T. H. Green were in Odell Saturday.

R. E. Owens was absent from school Monday on account of illness. Mid- mon get Boon taught in his place. Mr. Owens is now back on the job.

Several from this community went to the play at White City Saturday By special correspondent

FARGO

By special correspondence. community are planting gardens this born Feb. 16.

Charles Ezell is ill with pneumonia, ing in the J. N. Wright home. lar appointment at the Baptist church end with relatives in this community. Sunday morning and night.

The young people enjoyed a singing school this term.

It will be an all day meeting. Mem- Sears. bers present Friday were Mesdames | Farmers are busy tilling the land for D. J. Wilhelm, A. J. Wall, H. W. Cabe, early planting. V. R. McDaniel, T. E. Stafford, Miss Opal McDougal spen James Stafford, F. M. Cullum, Frank night with Miss Tommie Killough Hildebrand. Visitors were Mesdames | Miss Margaret Sears has improved John Miller, Garland Elliott, C. E. very much since last week. She has Olive, Tom Huff and Grandma Miller. been ill with the flu.

been ill with the flu. There is choir practice and prayer last. Wednesday night.

eryone is invited to come.

cothe Sunday afternoon.

the young people with a party Friday of White City. Sunday.

Mrs. D. L. Lovelace, Verna Switzer, | tored to Vernon and then went kodak-

Corbell, and Claude Goins attended Pease rivers Sunday, Haulk Hill, Feb. 22.-The Parents the play given at Hinds Saturday

Talk .- "The Privilege of Going to

elling his home. The work was done Seem Nothing When We Get to the

baby, of Rayland, visited her par-

R. E. Harrell, T. E. Price, Henry Key.

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owing numbers were presented;

Dialogues-Five primary girls.

Reading-Edna McCollum.

Reading-Tommie Killough.

Reading-Nellie Patterson.

Reading-Morene Hite.

Song -Principle girls.

Reading-Pauline Shaw

Reading-Miss Vera Cook.

Reading-Dorothy Sears.

Reading-Bertle Perry.

Reading-Vesta Wright.

Reading-Elizabeth Sears.

Reading-Margaret Shaw

Reading-Ross Sears.

Roll call—Answer by Bible verses.

George Price and family, of Fargo. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon McDougal Fargo, Feb. 22.—Several in this are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mys Welch, of Louisiana, is visit

Rev. F. W. Pearson filled his regu- Miss Lucille Killough spent the week She has been attending the Odell high

at the home of Mrs. F. M. Sweatmon | Crawford Wyatt, who is attending the Vernon Business College, came The Fargo Community club met home Friday afternoon. Walter Mywith Mrs. H. H. Scherer last Friday att, Vesper Perry and Misses Etta afternoon. The programs for the Francis Hamilton, Bertle Perry and year book was finished. The next Edna McCollum motored to Vernon. meeting will be with Mrs. James Staf. Sunday afternoon and were accompanford Friday, March 2. Making hats lied by Miss Ruth Perry and Crawford and enterior decoration is the program Wyatt, who were going back to their for the day. Each one is to bring a school at Vernon. Etta Francis spent needle and thread, thimble and lunch. Sunday night with Miss Elizabeth

The family of C. T. Mason have Many people are reported to have light attacks of the flu this week and

meeting at the Baptist church each | The Sunday school is enjoying boom. The enrollment has doubled B. Y. P. U. meets at the Baptist in the last four weeks. The Red church each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Ev- and Blue contest will end next Sabbath. The Reds are in the lead.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cullum and Myrtle Patterson was absent from children visited relatives at Chilli- school Friday on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hite were din-

Miss Jewell Edwards entertained ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hite,

Misses Ola and Floyde Wright mo

Marie Hite, Roy and Troy McCollum, days.

Ethel and Raymond Sweatmon, Louis ing down on the bluffs of Red and were given away. Tommic Killough

FARMERS VALLEY

Dougal, of Tolbert and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Vernon Tuesday. their daughters Opal, left Friday for ple will make their home in Wichita horn eggs. Three hundred per day, Let

attending Vernon Business College, were business visitors in Chillicothe. Misses Thelma Killet, Clarice Ham- Toibert and Vernon, Feb. 14.

ilton, Vera Cook and Myrtle Novelia - Lee Raburne went to Lubbock Fri

Mrs. J. R. Rea, principal of the The League was well attended and Wells Chapel school, is iil this week, before it burns. a good program was rendered. The J. B. Cox and J. W. Brock were fillowing vistors from Odell attend business visitors in Chillicothe last

Hankins, and Walter community, spent Saturday night and

aunity were H. C. Parks, Walter | Erum and John Frost, Erma and Wyatt, S. E. Hite, J. N. Wright, Mrs. Garfield Allen and Alice Randell attended a ball game Saturday between kins, C. E. Sears, Forest Shelton, Char | Margaret and Balley High, on the lat-He Killough, Edd Stephens, T. A. ter's court.

Cleveland Randel went to Chillico-The Society met at the school oudi- the Sunday to visit his father, Jasper torium Friday afternoon and attend- Randel, who is very ill.

ed to regular business and then en- Mr. and Mrs. Porter Melton and tertained many visitors with a Wash- Miss Ruth Warner of Vernon, spent ing's Birthday program. The fol- Sunday night with Fred Coburn and

Mr. and Mrs. Mare in Nix and little son, Cecil, returned Saturday from Lubbock, where they have been with her sister, who has been ill. Wilbur Brock and daughter. Uallie, accompanied them home and will spend a few days visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cobb and little son, Wayne Henry, John Teague, John Nichols and Miss Jewell Teague, all of Crowell, and Mrs. Pearl Cobb and little daughters, Lorene and Ina May. of Rayland were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cobb Sunday. Mrs. Hughes and family, of Ver-Reading-Miss Erma Joda Morri- non, have moved to one of the houses

on S. E. Swim's farm. Singing was enjoyed Sunday night

The following visitors were pres- at Mr. Cox's. ent: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hite, Mr. Mrs. Lee Raburne and children and Mrs. J. N. Wright, Mrs. Shaw, went to Lubbock Tuesday morning

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Mrs. Sherman McCollum and Mrs. H. Marion Nix and little son, Cecil, age ill with the flu this week.

were handed out. Following that a been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rey-

day afternoon to visit Vyneta Boyles who is ill at a sanitarium.

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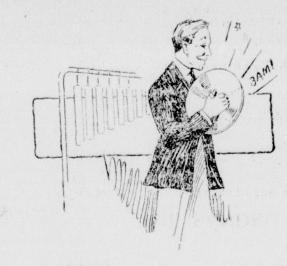
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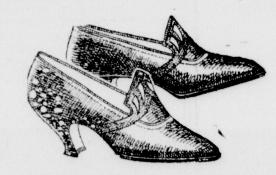
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